

Lincoln High.

By Walter B. Schade. second semester of the school Years 1916 and 1917 commenced last Monday morning. Nearly 175 boys and girls entered Lincoln high as students bout 150 were freshmen, 15 sophoand the rest juniors and dors. Besides this new enrollment there are four graduates of the Febfusry class who have returned for post-graduate work.

Mise Gertrude James a member of the faculty of Lincoln, has just reto school after a leave of abence. While on her leave Miss James attended two colleges for the purpose of studying English literature and familiarizing herself with the college courses of today. Last summer Miss James attended the University of California summer session and last fall enrolled as a student in the University of North Carolina,

A course in economics has been add ed to the Lincoln curriculum. graduates of the February '17 class who

lege and others are planning to do so ners have enrolled at Reed college.

The students who are taking chem | mands it. istry are pleased to have Stanley Borthem as much attention as they need, than the old. in order to get the most from the laboratory five periods a day and Mr. graduate work. Thorne four periods.

The boys' glee club will start active as follows: Editor, Marjory Rood; asrehearsals Tuesday morning. The work sistant editors, Elizabeth Singleton and take place at the opening of the new

Enrollment of members for the athletic association for this term was bers of the association are admitted free to all interscholastic basketball, soccer and baseball games.

es, sergeant-at-arms, and Katharine William Grout. The first issue of the Kerr, editor. The president has appointed the following committee: Par-liamentary, George Jones and Craig Eliot; program, Inez Anderson, Shanon Pettinger, Esther Erickson and Myrtle Forthum: initiation, Bessie Walch Walter Schade and Louis Fri-Joyce Savage and Marie Canel.

The book exchange under the direction of E. E. Schwarztrauber of the and several assistants has chief; proved itself a great success. fold. First, it is a handy medium for under the leadership of Don McRay, exchanging books, where the seller gets was held Friday. a fair price for his book and the purchaser is sure to get the right edition. and secondly, a small commission is reducted on each sale, which is applied the Live to the school scholarship fund.

"Our American Cousin," the June class play, will be presented in the school auditorium on the afternoon and evening of April 14. The date set for the production is the fifty-second anniversary of the assassination of "Our American Cousin," is the play that was being produced at Ford's theatre at the time of Lincoln's assassination.

Lincoln's basketball team was de feated last Wednesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium by Columbia university, the score being 22 to 11. Lincoln's team lined up as follows: Hugh Clerin and Myron Wilsey, for wards; Ralph Knudson, center; Henry Stevens and Orrin Thomas guards. Henry Stevens starred for Lincoln,

The Adelphians held their first meet ing of the term last Thursday afternoon. Shannon Pettinger read two selections from O. Henry's works. An impromptu debate was held on the subect: "Resolved. That the Amelphian boys should escort the Adelphian girls to the society's parties." firmative was upheld by Tom McCamant and Marion Marks, the negative by Cratg Eliot and Scott Brown.

The Hakanaki campfire girls went wimming last Friday afternoon. The society is planning on visiting the children's ward of the Good Samaritan hospital next Friday afternoon. The society is also planning on a huge moonlight picnic to be given the first week in April.

A new department that may be added to the Cardinal this term is the book The purpose of this department will be to instill in students a desire to read books that are not widely known, by publishing n each issue of the Cardinal a brief synopsis of some good book.

A prize was awarded by the domesti nce department last term to the tudent of each session, who baked the est loaf of bread at home. Each stulent was required to bake a loaf of aread as part of the final examination Eva Kidd won the prize for the mornclasses, and Minnie Swerdlik for the afternoon classes. The prize in such case was a wooden spoon.

The semi semester election of of deers for the Tolos Debating society was held last Thursday afternoon, Th new officers who are to pilot the club for the next ten weeks are: Donald president; Oscar Helmer, secretary; Donald Harris, sergeant - at - arms;

Ernest Haycox, editor, Members of the Phiolexians society rathered in room 114 last Thursday after school for the purpose of electing

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks tall it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful it, pour through a sieve and cure grip, as it opens the poles. relieving congestion. Also loosens the away for a term. sowels, thus breaking a cold at once. The first class It is inexpensive and entirely vege-able, therefore harmless.

officers for the ensuing ten weeks. The president, Arthur Mackenzie, last week results are as follows: Henrietta Bet- The class consists of 15, and all were tinger, president; Mary Nickel, vice present. president; Dorothy Reed, secretary; Helen Moreland, assistant secretary; Fannie Mellis, treasurer; Mary Bullock, sergeant - at - arms; Marjorie

Schoeneck, editor. Lincoln High ice hockey team will play Jefferson High next Monday afternoon at the ice palace.

Washington High. By Marjory Rood.

About 200 new students were regis-tered at Washington during the past week, making the total enrollment up to date, 1350. All of the new students are no

reshmen, many in the higher grades

having transferred from other schools

Miss Ella B, Chave, a graduate of he University of Wisconsin, will take the place of Miss Phila Helt. Miss Helt is now teaching at Modesto, Cal The June '17 class, now supreme, held a meeting Wednesday to discuss coming event, a carnival to be giv-Irms Hart, Elsa Armstrong, Lucile en by the class some time this month. Murton and Hedwig Leick are four Burnett Walker was appointed chair man and manager, Don Bates, adverhave returned to school for post-grad-uate courses. A committee consist-ing of Miriam Hilton, Bessie Single-Many members of the February '17 ton, Janet Damiel, Dorothy Neill, Mar- taken up. class will continue their education by jory Rood, Howard Dark, Albert Lane attending college. Several members of Don Bates, Burnett Walker and George

have already entered col- Black, will act as a board of directors The senior rooms this term are: No. next fall. Florence Boyrie and Eisi 5, Mathew Linnehan; No. 10, Miss Somers have enrolled at Reed college. Estelle Armitage; No. 14, Omar N. Dilen Anderson will leave next Satur- Bitner, and No. 15, Miss-Hannah G. day for O. A. C., and Alice Lighter is Schloth, Never before has it been necanning to enter the University of essary to have four senior rooms, but the number in the June class de-

A very succeeeful candy sale was ske, as assistant in this subject. Ow- held Friday noon by the June class ing to the large number of students Instead of having one big table in the who have enrolled in the chemistry hall girls with bakets were stationed classes the last two semesters, it has at every staircase and all doors. This been almost impossible for Mr. Thorne, was to make escape impossible. This charge of this department, to give new method proved more successful

Out of the 48 who were graduated course. Mr. Borleske will be in the in this class about 10 are taking post-The Lens staff for this term will be

of the club will be under the direc- Eugene Kelty; business manager, Don tion of W. H. Boyer. Under the guid- Bates; assistant business manager. ance of Mr. Boyer the club has become Paul Patterson; fiction, Bessie Ford, one of the most efficient activities Mildred Weeks, Howard Dark, Erle of the school. The boys are planning Huson, and Gladys Gorn; verse, Jowork hard, as they have been in- sephine Felts, Minnie Pomeroy, Marwited to aid in the concert which will guerite Partin, and Renney Cox; essays, Russel Pearson, Vera Henderson, Helen Straus and Mable Black; exchanges, Betty London, Mirlam Hil-ton, Janet Daniel and Florence Graystarted last Wednesday morning. Mem- don; school notes, Gwendolyn Stevens. Dorothy Neill; society, Ruth Crittenden, Florence Tenneson; art, Elizabeth Johnson, Edith Robertson and Ken-At the last meeting of the Adelphian neth Coleman; cartoons, Lee Jones, Debating and Literary society held Fred Mouser and Lyman Cooley; deast term the following officers were bating, Albert Lane and Milton Hatzky: sected: Carlos Laub, president; Mary athletics, George Black, Marie Tonseth Holmes, vice-president; Lucile Resing, and George Graves; jokes, Hubert Barsecretary; Lina Foltz, assistant secre- zee, Helen Whitfield, John Colby, Kathtary; Marion Marks, treasurer; George erine Wilson, Walter Middleton and

term will be published in March. Jefferson High. By Myrle Brown.

Two hundred and twelve freshmen were enrolled at Jefferson last week. The fire squad has appointed ofberg; social, Scott Brown, Marie Wade ficers for this term as follows: Don and Elizabeth Hailey; visiting, Erma McRay, chief; Hal Nicholi, assistant ored Appelgren, first battalion Morris Mann, second battalion chief: Ross Anderson, third battalion Joe Trowbridge, fourth battal-The ion chief; Theodore Elliott, assistant purpose of the book exchange is two- battalion chief. The first fire drill,

One great help to the students Jefferson was the exchanging of books at school, under the management of Wires. Any student having any book to sell brought it to the Live Wire office, where it was sold for not more than half price. This gave many students a chance to make money and

The February '17 class of Jefferson certainly has a good showing in post graduate work. About one-third of the students returned to school.

The June '17 class now reigns sureme, since the graduation of the ebruary '17 class. Work has already begun for the last term. The letters, February '17." in the circular plot in front of the school have already been

The teams have been appointed for the debate to take place this term. The question is on compulsory military raining. The negative team consists of Hobart Cunningham, Clarence Pierce, Fred Clayson and William

Bolger and the affirmative of Ross Anderson, Raymond Smith, Mr. Carlson and William Lahti. The Jefferson High basketball team s working fine now. They have three ictories to their credit and no defeats.

The most recent victory was that of Commercial High, which score was 31 to 16. Captain Denny Williams is figuring on many more victories under his leadership. The girls of the June '17 class are preparing to entertain the boys Febru-

ary 9. The girls have arranged for a number of novel features. They have announced that "they hope the boys will entertain them in the future." The Phi Deltas enjoyed a banquet at the Multnomah hotel Friday evening. All members and alumni were eligible o attend and the attendance was irge. A fine program was arranged

William Bolger and Herbert Swett, All present were called upon to speak. The ice hockey team is sure showing now. Last Monday afternoon they defeated Washington High by the score of 4 to 1. All the members of the eam have been working hard and expect to bring a few more victories to Jefferson. The new schedule has been given out and each team meets the opponents in the league twice. The soccer team is to play its first game very soon. The boys are in good trim and Coach Billington has been out

Franklin High By Veva Elwell.

every day to develop team work,

delightful surprise party Morse, president: Edwin Wright, vice given in honor of Mildred Barlow, January 26. The guests met at the home Albert Wortendyck, assistant secre- of Helen Harper, going from there to Raymond Koessel, treasurer; the Barlow home. The evening was spent in music and games, and light refreshments were served. Those present from Franklin were: Kathryn Ball Florence Bicknell, Martha Eklund Helen Harper, Mildred Barlow, Verne

som and Sam Gaysbech. Three new teachers were added t the Franklin faculty this semester Miss Alice Johnson, who came from Seattle and the University of Washington, is teaching Spanish.

The boys' gymnasium classes re sumed this term under the able instruction of Robert Krohn Jr., while the girls was taken by Miss G. Sauvain. The student enrollment of the school of the tea, put a cup of boiling water is rapidly approaching the thousand mark. Last Tuesday the attendance apen it, pour through a sieve and was 936, of whom 155 were first termhe most effective way to break a cold ers, 40 from other high schools, and about 15 old Franklinites who had been away for a term.

The first class party given by a class in Franklin was given by the June 11 class at the home of its Scott Simp, sergeant-at-arms.

The Pep club held its regular meeting last week. It was decided to give a banquet for the football boys, with a dance in connection, as soon as possible. A plan was also discussed by which a book exchange could be established in the school. A short play and a dance will also probably be given this term under the direction of the club. A Rooters' club will be formed this week.

The first interscholastic basketball game to won this season by Franklin was played with Benson. The final score stood; Franklin 45, Benson 13. The Philogonians met last Thursday to hold an election of officers for this semester. Fred Jones was chosen president, Philip Strack, vice-president, and Ray Haizlip, secretary.

James John High. By Clarice Wilson.

An interesting course in civics is offered this year to be given without text books. Most of the term will be devoted to the study of the city of Portland. The government, industries social and economic relations will be

An early "fly" campaign is being planned by Frances D. Curtis of the science department. In the near future an illustrated lecture on "The Fly" will be given under the auspices of the Agessiz club. The club intends to make a very thorough "fly" campaign during the spring term.

A challenge has been sent to each of the other Portland high schools from the Sodalitas Latina for a Latin vocabulary contest. The teams are to consist of eleven members each. The Sodalitas members are awaiting a reply to their challenge.

The Ciceronian club held a meeting Tuesday afternoon for election of officers. Those installed were Lindroff Skarr, president; Fred Saterlee, vice president, and Hugh Whisler, secretary-treasurer. The spring term of night school has

opened with large classes. A special

class in sewing is offered besides the

regular classes The basketball team played Hill cademy Thursday on the Washington High floor. The score was 36 to 7 favor of James John. Thursday morning the 20-minute period was devoted to the election of class officers. By the new honor credit system a number of students were ineligible. The senior class elected William Dierdorff, president; Lola Murphy, vice president; Esther Fitterer, secretary: Marie Marcy, treasurer. The junior class officers are: Charles Spackman, president; Jennie MacNiven, vice president; Marion Dunsmore, secretary; Russell Myers, treasurer. The second-term ophomore officers are: Merritt Whitmore, president; Hugh Whisler, vice president: Gwenneth Young, secretary John Wulf, sergeant-at-arms, The first-term sophomores have elected Russell Drinker, president; Harlan

secretary; Esther Piele, treasurer. The incoming Freshman class does not organize. The second term Freshmen have elected Solon Dugbee president and Percy Johnson vice president.

Hiatt, vice president; Alice Brown,

High School of Commerce.

The new term brought about \$5 new students to Commerce, 60 of whom are freshmen. The remaining 25 have come to take advanced or extra work Commerce lost 19 in the graduating class, so this new influx increases the registration materially. About 350 are egistered.

It has been necessary to enlarge the scope of the Spanish department and three terms of that language will now be taught. Many requests have come German, but complete arrangements for teaching this subject have not been made.

The most popular classes in the school are the office knowledge, business knowledge and office training. The first class was so large that i was necessary to divide it into a boys'

Commercial art is a new subject and studying advertising. The basketball team played

games last week. Tuesday they went against Jefferson and on Friday against the Benson Polytechnic. Miss Nettle Rankin of the faculty has been elected corresponding secretary of the High School Teachers' as-

school during last week was the anhad already been elected. All that is al school in the northwest. known is that some of the real enthusiastic students decided that it was ette university was the chapel speaker time to stop talking about having a on Friday. His subject was "Historic paper and get busy and publish one. Lies. "The Ledger" will be the name of the new publication, which will be issued twice a month. The subscription price has been fixed at 35 cents per term, and the first issue has been promised

on Tuesday, February 13. Everybody in the school has been porting staff. Miss Nettle Rankin of the faculty will act as "copy reader and censor the "news" and Miss Rita Banfield is to correct the English and chosen editor with John Johnson as nasistant, William Meyer will be responsible for the business management and Theodore Trautman will endeavor to make the new venture a success from the circulation standpoint.

Benson Palytechnic (Girls)

By Winifred Peterson. Over 300 students are registered his term and the increased attendance hooks in the closkrooms and order additional chairs for the sewing classes. Many of the registration rooms are

crowded to capacity.

Owing to the crowded condition no attempt was made to organize special classes last week. These special classes, which are in some cases open women, will be organized Monday. The freshman students met in the

Several of the graduates returned to take post graduate work. They will specialize in some line preparatory to foing to college next fall.

Twelve new students joined the lace

department. This is a comparatively

advisers — Mrs. Page and Mrs. Graham—and the officers: Raymond

new study in the school, but it is proving very popular. Portland. Mrs. Sibbaad has placed several eautiful articles of embroidery and ace on exhibition in the office. The officers and class advisers of the June '17 class of both the boys' and girls' departments held a business meeting at the home of Miss Rosa Spahn, 664 Ladd avenue, on Thursday vening to discuss plans for the senior class. Those present were the class

Edison Marshall of Medford, a form er student in the University of Oregon school of journalism, has just been notified that "The Missing Seventeen," main by the deans of schools and a short story of his which appeared in heads of departments, in agriculture the Saturday Evening Post last May, commerce, home making and engineer has been rated by Edward J. O'Brien, ing. They are flied in a separate sec-

PRACTICAL COURSES OFFERED GIRLS AT BENSON POLYTECHNIC



Above, left to right-Advanced millinery class; group of seniors working on their graduation dresses. Center-Miss Edith Stiles of February 1917 class in graduating dress made by herself. Below, left to right-First term cooking class; pressing dress of her own manufacture.

y earn a livelihood.

Among the courses offered are a homemaker's course, domestic science course, domestic science course, domestic science work embraces make their own clothes. Simpler artifung, infants and chidren's millinery, industrial art. lacemaking and special courses for lac of her own or for others. In this line is run in conjunction with the school

girls is directing its efforts in teach- so as to make it neat and attractive, ing young women a trade. The pur- and probably the most important, the pose of this school is twofold-first value of sanitation. These same subto train young women for home work jects are also taught in other courses. and second to train them to more easi- but they are specialized in the home course. All courses cover a period of are not taught to make doll clothes, linery materials is taught. Short trade arithmetic, textiles, English, element-

The homemaker's course is cooking. The students are required to aimed to train a girl how to properly pay 50 cents a month for the food, wa- Every girl makes her own graduation and economically manage a home either ter and fuel used. This department gown. Girls taking this course often dustrial art and design are also taught. not only cooking, sewing and mil- cafeteria, and the food cooked is sold on Saturday at sewing. linery are taught, but the pupil is for lunches. This makes the domestic shown how to buy her articles of food science and cafeteria departments self- course seem to have little difficulty and clothing to advantage, how to plan supporting. This plan also enables the in securing positions. Graduates are

The Benson polytechnic school for to feed the sick, how to plan a home learning to cook in family quantities, held in this work. One, the com- the school. Crocheting, tatting, bead irls is directing its efforts in teach- so as to make it neat and attractive, Some of the students work in the cafe- mercial class, and the other a short making and leather work are also strating work.

> but from the beginning are taught to courses are also given in flower mak- ary science and music, take orders for clothes and work out

Girls graduating from the millinery and clothing to advantage, how to plan supporting. This plan also enables the in securing positions. Graduates are is becoming popular. Good filet and design. The special classes in the day meals, the real value of foods, how pupils to obtain the advantages of in demand. Two distinct classes are Venetian point lace have been made in school will be started on February 5.

teria and help to pay their way. Op-course class in conjunction with the given. All this work is done by hand, portunities are also given for train-dressmaking. The first named has long Gymnasium work is given twice a ing in lunch room and special demon- periods of work. A stock room is con- week and corrective gymnasium work

> In connection with these courses, in A sound training in design and color is essential to a successful dressmaker or milliner.

ducted with this department, and here is being started this term. Other sub-In the dressmaking course the girls the care and value of different mil- jects taught are civics, hygiene, shop.

University And College Happenings

Oregon Normal School. Monmouth, Or., Feb. 3 .- The spring

is being taught by Miss Worth. This semester of the school year, 1916-17, will consist of work in lettering and opened Monday morning with an increased enrollment of about 25 per ent. The enrollment now exceeds 500. The president and the faculty are very much rejoiced over the passage of senate bill 41, which made it pos sible to secure district schools for training facilities. Taking advantage of this law the Independence schools and the Mountain View rural school A matter of much interest about the have already been acquired for training purposes for the future. nouncement that a school paper was gives to the Oregon normal school the soon to be published and that the staff largest training facilities of any norm-

Dean George H. Alden of Willam

The rural department of the Oregon normal school, under the direction of private individuals. Mr. Pittman, is planning a rural weel begin February 19. There are 15 students enrolled in the deparement. and the plan is that each of them shall spend one week in some school in Washington, Yambill, Polk, Marion or Benton county. The purpose of this week will be to give the members of the class a definite grasp spelling. Frank Bartholomew has been of all of the details of country school work, and they will be distributed among so many schools that the generalizations which will be drawn in round-table discussion after the week

University of Oregon

Eugene, Or., Feb. 3.-E. R. Bryson and practice. Mr. Bryson will lecture of several quiz divisions and will asthe second semester and during the lin, head of the department, announces. latter part of the term will conduct

work of the law school. Examination week at the university closed yesterday. Registration for the second semester is to open Monday February 5, and class work will be gin Tuesday.

Requirements for general honors have been amended by the faculty. Hereafter, in order to be graduated with honors students must have, for each semester hour of their credits, ranking below "S" (satisfactory), three hours of work rated above "S" in quality. Professor E. F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture, is convalescent after an operation performed in

Figures recently summarized by M. ity, indicate that of 215 freshmen repractical ethics

HONOR ROLLS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Llewellyn. Donald Jameson Emma Kienlen Boyd Macnaughton

Pearl Galloway

Marian Howard

Eastmoreland.

Helen Bauer

literary critic of the Boston Transcript,

of the best-known producers of fiction the volumes are taken down and put failed to win a place in the select group to which Mr. Marshall was adployed in the purchase of bright, new mitted. Mr. Marshall is in Eugene, expecting to spend several weeks here preparing to produce several short stories. He also has a novel under H. M. Fisher, superintendent of

peared in the leading weeklies and

monthlies of the United States. Many

written in America last year.

grounds, is already receiving applications from schools and individuals for rose slips. He has this season 6000 Caroline Testout and Frau Karl Druschki slips for distribution among the schools of the state. Mr. Fisher explains that no slips can be sent to Dr. George F. Richardson, assistant

professor of English, has just completed literal translation of Beowulf, on which he has been engaged for about two years. Dr. Richardson has written his translation in the quaint old English meter and characteristic alliteration of the original. He has also made a prose translation of the famous epic. Both versions preserve the freshness and vigor of the original

Miss Celia V. Hager, Oregon, '1 has been added to the teaching staff closes will be practical and accurate. of the university as graduate assistant in the department of psychology. For the last four years she has taught in Hood Ricer high school and during practicing attorney of Eugene, has the last semester has been doing gradseen added to the faculty of the law uate work in psychology at the unischool as a lecturer on Oregon law versity. Miss Hager will have charge on Tuesday evening of each week of sist in the laboratory, Dr. E. S. Conk-

moot courts, a new feature in the Oregon Agricultural College. Corvallis, Or., Feb. 3. - The sum of \$36.65 was subscribed by students of the annual short course, which closed last Friday, and turned over to the college librarian, Mrs Ida A. Kidder, to be used in purchasing new books for the library. This annual custom was originated in 1910 by Homer Rogers, a Yale man who was animated by a strong desire to extend the usefulness of the institution by adding to its library resources, and the first con-

tribution was made by the class of

that year. Instead of applying the fund to the purchase of books for the general library it was determined by Mrs. Kidder to found a special library for H. Douglass, librarian of the univers- short course students. The books secured with these testimonials of short porting only seven do not read regular-ly at least one daily newspaper. The acter, but popularly rather than tech-first-year men and women covered in nically written. "They are most exthe report are members of a class in cellent," says Mrs. Kidder, "for those interested in science, but without sp cial technical training - persons lik myself. I greatly enjoy reading them." The volumes were selected in the

Malcolm Machaughton Helen Rushilght
Edward Meier Olga Sadilek
Wilbur Peterkin Clara Uhlman Frank Griffin as one of the 100 best short stories students other than those of the short courses. The general students may O'Brien read 2700 stories which apread the books, and must do so in the

library rooms. It is only when the

industry in future short course work. Reed College.

Enough contributions have been re eived from the members of the first class graduated from the college to guarantee the success of a plan for insuring the members for a small sum which will mature just before the guests and to hold their meetings in twentieth class reunion and be presented to the college. The plan is simflar to the endowment insurance funds successfully started at Columbia and Princeton universities. The plan was drawn up by a committee appointed by the members of the class of 1916, including David Brace, chairman; Miss Kelly. The class of 1916 is working on similar plan, and many members of the class have already sent in contributions for it.

President William T. Foster been appointed chairman of the university council of the National Society for the Promotion of Training for Public Serivce. The other members of the committee are: Professor Beard Lindley will be the speaker this after-Columbia university, ' Haines of the University of Texas. Professor King of the University of Pennsylvania and Professor Ross of University of Wisconsin. council has been appointed for the purpose of publishing a monthly statement, and holding conventions to keep | Herbert Palmer, professor of philosothe society informed of the progress phy at Harvard university, who will of universities in training their stu-

dents for public service. Professor Hudson B. Hastings of the department of economics has accepted an appointment to the faculty of the 1917 summer school of the University of California. He will give two course in the fields of commerce and industries. Professors Norman F. Coleman, Bertha Stuart and William F. Ogburn have given courses there in previous years and President Foster has given a series of lectures.

Dr. E. H. Lindley spoke at the assembly of students last Thursday morning in the college chapel on "The New Pioneers." He defined the pioneer spirit as the passion for improvemen and the eagerness to solve prob will begin tomorrow evening at 8

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS Eckman's Alterative

o'clock at the Central library and will Wellesley Juniors to deal with various phases of rsychology as applied to business. The are open to the public. Dr. Lindley will also be the speaker at the Ad club next Wednesday noon, and at the meeting of the Portland Realty board on Fri-Engagements are also being made for him to speak at the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agri-

The elementary school at the college for the faculty children and others in Eastmoreland has been organized for the second semester. Students at the college teach various subjects in the promenade, and each succeeding class in education. Miss Frences Greenburg into outside circulation. The present has general charge of the school. She contribution to the fund will be em- is assisted by Miss Caroline Wurtenberger, who teaches the readable books, especially helpful to class: Miss Lois Richmond has charge those specializing in some practical of the reading work; Miss Adelaide | that the class of 1918 finally received Wilson, history; Miss Gladys Lathers, sewing; Walter Carl, manual training; Miss Ellen Jensen, music; Miss Marie Bittleston, geography, and Edgar over, Means, nature study.

The college has invited the department of higher education of the Naional Educational association to be its he college buildings next July.

The lecture Tuesday evening at the man Nature and Progress," will be given by Professor William F. burn. His subject will be "The Man as a Primitive Hunter." The lecture will be illustrated.

Professor Hudson B. Hastings spoke recently before the forum of Unitarian church on "The Proposed Zone System for the Building Code in Portland."

Speakers have now-been secured for every vesper service for the rest of the present semester, and a pamphlet been printed announcing them. which will be sent free on request. Dr noon and next Sunday Dr. J. Douglas Adam of the faculty of the Hartford Theological seminary, in Connecticut. will be the speaker on February 18 He will be at Reed several days and bly on February 16, Dr. George give courses in philosophy at Reed during April and May, will be the speaker for two Sundays in April. Other speakers besides members of the college faculty and Dr. Thomas Lamb Eliot of the board of trustees, will be Dr. A. A. Heist of the Rose City Park Methodist church, Dr. Joshua Stanfield of the First Methodist church Dr. John H. Boyd of the First Presbyerian church and Dr. Walter T Sumner, bishop of Oregon. The services all begin at 4 o'clock and are open to the public. A choir of the students at the college, organized by Dr. Max P. Cushing, will sing today for the first

Missionary Address Today. Dr. E. H. East, medical missionary Burmah will give a missionary adiress at the Marshall Street Presbyerian church today at 11 a. m. In the vening a lantern exhibition entitled. Here and There With the Camera." will be given by George Stevens at

The thinnest of drawer fronts will contain a new German furniture lock. he entire mechanism of which is con-SOLD BY ALL LEADING DEUGGISTS (tained in a cyllindrical tube.

A night school is also being conducted, and new classes are now being formed. The night school offers about the same work as the day school, with special training in home care of the Lacemaking is a new subject, but sick, household furnishing and dress

Have "Man" Dance

Wellesley, Mass., Feb. 3 .- A "man dance" is going to be given by the junior class of Wellesley college for the first time in the history of the school in connection with their studies has been allowed this one dance. No other class has been allowed to have

> It is only after persistent efforts the coveted permission for the The dance will be held February 10, after the mid-year exams are The annual glee club and mandolin club concert is also held at this time. The Maugus Country club has been secured for the occasion, and special cars will be provided to take the guests to and from Wellesley The refreshments and decorations are

to be as simple as possible. The juniors are very much excited niversity club, in the course on "Hu- over the event and have started mak-

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